THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 22.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATUR

C. L. HAMMOND GUILTY SECOND DEGREE MURDER

SENTENCED TO 30 YEARS IN STATE PRISON.

State Made Out A Strong Case -Prisoner Was Ably Defended-Jury Deliberated Six Hours re Reaching Agreement.

My of murder in the second degree was verdict announced by Forenam Andrew minlo at 5.20 b'clock yesterday affernoon siter the jury in the case of Cyrene Lee Ham-Henry Fisite, colored, had deliberated six their home city, but also abroad, having applicable from the High School. Later he entered the Paymaster and Mrs. Ring, of Washington, hours. The jury had taken many ballots and peared in many cities.

The concert will begin at 8.13 o'clock and and graduated from that institution. He was bell tolled in the Court House tower denoting that only artists of such superiorability as the half under New Jersey regulations in the inspected Harbor Road where extensive

The Court commanded the prisoner to stand | work of the Quartette: p and remarked: "Hummond you have had l fair trial, been ably defended and you have been convicted of murder in the second degree. of thirty years at hard labor." The prisoner Report. howed no outward signs of emotion whatever s he was led back to fail.

Charged with the brutal murder of Henry Foote, in Athentic City on November 12th of Thomas W. Trenchard presided assectated class."-Evening Bulletin. with Law Judge E. A. Highee on the Bench. Prosecutor C. L. Goldenberg Immediately moved the onse of the State against Hammond. Considerable time was consumed before the ury was empanelled, many challenges being

made by both defence and the State. In opening the case for the State Prosecutor Holdenberg addressed the jury as follows: On the night of November 12th Hammond was in Scott's dance hall. There he mingled with the dancers and afterwards went to a tble, where four people were seated. He sked them where George was, Comments assed between the people at the table as to thom Hammond referred. Hattle Brown sated at the table, ventured to ask 'what corge?". Then the defendant inked whether he was his girl. 'Well if you see him tell him b get his 38! for I am going to kill him, he ! hid. The Brown girl chided him for his threat nd he immediately made for her. Friends stervened and Amos Foreman was kicked aliciously and rendered to the floor in agony Hammond. Defendant then left the room id indulged in a further altereation with preman outside. Following this Hammond ok the arm of Foreman and they proceeded om the hall to Illinois and Arctic Avenues sparting as friends. Hammond then ran to is room and procured a shot gun. On Aretle | day. venue he met Samuel Cooper, who he med had a hand in the fight. At the point gun he lend him back to Digg's pool room. ere he claimed he had been all evening. At

pool room Cooper taked of several men in place whother he had not been in their mpany all night. They answered in the irmative and Hammond left the place. He up Arctic Avenue to Kentucky and held three men on the corner. He then came ck to the pool room. On pearing it the men r in all directions to cover except Foote, ho in the back of the room walked towardentrance. He met Hammond there and **Fendant told him not to move a step.** A boond elapsed and the shot was fired." The Prosecutor outlined an exceedingly:

trong case for the State and called a number and friends at Medford, N. J. witnesses who gave testimony in substantia-

ohn J. Crandall and Issue Nutter, counsel for he accused, entered a plea for the prisoner as Pleasantville, was a visitor Wednesday. f defence and insanity claiming also that

and wrestling in front of the pool-room on Wednesday. e night of the shooting a few moments before shot was fired. While no one saw the tual killing one witness stated he sawithe Thursday. un between the men,

and and claimed ignorance of his every guest of her sister, Mrs. G. L. Harker, ie orchestra. I left the rink at Il o'clock, | sister, Miss Nora O'Grady, rom there I went to the Odd Fellows' Hall. ien went down the street and stopped at vited to attend. tafford's for another drink. I then went to ader, asked me to play, but I didn't feel Tribe of Red Men was a financial success,

ling that happened,', Both sides had concluded their case at four | result of the operations, clock Thursday afternoon and Prosecutor my reviewing the evidence and asked for a pidenberg made his closing address to the vitation is extended to all to attend, ry followed by Justice Trenchard's charge, hich was impartial, clearly defining the de-

Dr. Benjamin Abbott Dropped Dead, Word was received here late yesterday afteron that Dr. Benjamin T. Abbott, of Ocean ty, dropped dead at his home of apoplexy ortly after one o'clock. Deceased was in the st of health and his sudden demise was a ock to his family and relatives here. He as a pative of this blace and brother of J. E. Abbott, Clark W. Abbott, and Rev. William

ees of murder.

Abbott, of Ocean Grove, roceedings in the Surrogate's Court, Account adjudiented by the Court at the bruary term; Est. Hannah C, Porter, unt of estate, \$55,271.64; Est. Elizabeth H. 228.842.35: Ent. Elura Stockwell Est. Elizabeth Taylor, \$2,200.18;

. Alkazin, \$1,245,25; Est. Samuel pey, minor, \$2,519. ing For Cantata. students are busy rehears-

ice there.

FIREMEN'S BENEFIT CONCERT. Full House Assured for Hahn Quartette

Next Thursday. Tickets are selling rapidly for the concert by the Hahn Quartette to be given Thursday evening next in the Opera House for the benefit of Reliance Hose Company. All Indications point to a full house for the concert, which will undoubtedly be the greatest musical treat music lovers of May's Landing have had an opportunity to enjoy.

Among the organisations in America that factor. The personnel has been selected from circles as it was known the appointment had ling a few days with her grandmother at Treen among Philadelphia's leading instrumen- been offered to Harry Coulomb, who, finding Villa. Ing during a period of ten years, these gentles declined it. Mr. Schwinghammer is one of Lulu C. Berry on Somers Avenue on Thursday men have prepared a repertoire that covers. practically, the entire quartette literature. In every way qualified for the office. Most flattering success has been met by them? Mr. Behwloghammer received his carly edu-spent Bunday at their cottage on New Acres nond, colored, charged, with the killing of not alone in their yearly series of concerts in gation in the Atlantic City schools, graduating Avenue.

that an agreement had been reached, men and members of the Quartette can produce. No offices of William M. Clevenger, and after repairs are confemplated, women came running in every direction and one who has not heard such an organisation being admitted began practicing law in the L. C. Rumford and W. G. Potter will give a In less than three minutes the court room was can realise what a rare pleasure it affords.

-Atlantic City Dully Press.

The sentence of the Court is that you be con- commendation can convey, an adequate idea some of which were of importance to the ined in State Prison at Trenton for apperiod of the excellence of their work." - Lebanan public. Probably the greatest achievement in mediate department, spent Saturday and Sun

the people,"—Record.

placed on trial for the life lest Thursday morn- portunce by local masic lovers, who find speorge Bourgeois, advisor. It was conceded ing at ten o'clock. Supreme Court Justice enjoyment in chamber music of the highest by both of these kewyors at the time that Mr. brief visit by the schools Tuesday. He will

sations which does good work for art's sake." | thorough. -Inquirer. The program in full will be as follows:

(n) Lento.

(b) Allegro ma non troppo, 2. (a) Andante Cantabile, from Quartette (b) Humoresque..... Dvorak *(c) Bobenian Folk Song... S. Kuiser Variations..... ... Haydu 4. Violin Bolo, Hungarian Rhapsody....Hauser

Mr. Frederick E. Hahn.

.. Boccherini 6. Cello Bolo, Lento...... Chobin Mr. Philip Behmitz.

(b) Bohemlan Folk Bong......Buk The price of reserved seats is as follows: 1st row balcony and four rows orchestra, \$1.00: 2nd row balcony, second four rows orchestra, 75 cents; 3rd row balcony and third four rows

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mark Smith, of Millville, was a visitor Tues-

noxt Thursday evening.

in the rear of his Absecon Avenue property. K. P. Smallwood is making noted improvements to his Mistletoe Avenue property. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paserella Mon-

day, a daughter. Better buy tickets for your concert seats today before all the best ones are taken. Dr. G. L. Harker is home again after a brief

trip to the West

Sportsman Ebby Roath bagged a brace of black ducks down the river last Baturday. Miss Mildred Somers, of Atlantic City, was the guest of friends here Saturday last, Mrs. William Barrett is visiting relatives

William Rogers says he will be on hand to hear Mr. Hahn play again next Thursday if In opening the case for the defense Lawyers | he has to swim to the Opera House, County Road Supervisor Japhet Price, of

killing was accidental. Witnesses were daughter, of Norwood, Pa., were the guesta of

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of Pleasantyllic,

The prisoner in his own defence took the to her home after a pleasant visit here as the Kraus, Freda and Rosa Bosick, Bylvia Lee,

novement on the night of the murder and Miss Neille O'Grady returned to her home ild: "I had been playing in the skating rink at | in New York City Thursday morning after a rkansas and Arctic Avenues as a member of pleasant week's visit here as the guest of her

The Ladies Ald Society of the M. E. Church here we had a band rehearsal. When I left | will hold its regular monthly business meetne rink I had a man with me and on the way | ing at the Church\on Tuesday evening next at the Odd Fellows' Hall we had a drink. We 7,30 o'clock. All officers and members are in-

The entertainment given in the Opera House cott's Dance Hall to spend some time with last Friday evening by the Atlantic City High ie members of the band there. Harvey, the | School Students for the benefit of Narragansett |

member a man came back in the dance hall Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor.

was and whether an argument followed or their Ocean City nome last Wednesday after Rev. S. K. Moore, Rastor. ot. After the talk I danced again and felt | noon after a pleasant visit here as the guests orse than before. I then went on the outside of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rumsey. | Church to-morrow as follows: Presching at | McConnelliSunday. the hall and a gang of fellows rushed at me The many friends of Mrs. Harry Taylor will 10,30 a, m.; Subbath School at 2,30 p, m. Preach- The young ladies of the Baptist Church held Arkansia Ave. \$7,351. ad knocked me down. One of them kicked learn with pleasure that she was brought ing at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening for W. Gordon Fox to James A. Catheart, 75x ie on the law. Then I heard a man cry don't home Monday from Marvel's Banatarium, At- evening at 7,45 p. m. A cordial invitation is the benefit of the Sunday School. at him. My head was rammed against a lantic City, where she underwent two serious extended to all to attend the services. Bey, irb stone and after that I didn't remember a operations, and is on the road to a complete Charles P. Way, Pastor. recovery though still in a weak condition as a Services will be held to-morrow in St. Vincent | Church.

oldenberg made his opening address to the will preach special sermons to the children Evening service 8.00 p. m. Music by Choir. and young men of the town to-morrow. Pre- Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor. rst degree verdict. He was followed by ceeding the usual morning sermon at 10.30 awyers Crandail and Nutter for the defense. Rev. Moore will deliver a little sermonett to ho pleaded eloquently for the prisoner and the children from the subject, "Ladies and ked for a verdict of acquittal. Court ad- Gentlemen." In the evening at 7.30 his subject Primary Departments desire to express their urned at six o'clock and reconvened yester- | will be, "On Time!" This discourse will be thanks to the parents and friends who helped | volumes and is well patronised by the citizens ty morning at ten o'clock when Prosecutor specially for the young men and a cordial in- to make their entertainment a success. We

Township Teachers' Meeting.

Medical Inspector, will deliver an address.

ls as follows:

Music, Miss Bertha Cramer, "Whit amount of number work and how it should be thight in First Grade," Miss Helen Revival Meetings Ended in Bethel M.

Address, Dr. H. C. James, Medical Inspector, and Fifth Grades?" Miss Annie SaCollins.

Primary Orades," Miss Clara B. Eldon.

Music, Miss Bertha F. Cramer. Honor For Rear Admiral Endicott. retired, a brother of former Circuit Court capacity and great interest was shown in that Judge Allen B. Endfoott, Mrs. Lewis Howell revival services held at the conclusion of and Mrs. H. R. Rundall, of Atlantic City, and Pastor Moore's sermon. Mrs. D. E. Iszard, Mrs. L. B. Corson and Miss. "King Rudeness," to be Kate Endloott, of this place, has been elected if March. The operate President of the American Society of Civil of one act, containing Engineers. Next to the London organization, life in "No Manners it is the most distinguished society of its kind penses paid; expense money advanced. in song, the great in the world. Admiral Endloott was for a Address International Hible House, Depty P. District Court Judge time connected with the Panama Commission. Philadelphia.—Adv.

Eugene G. Schwinghammer Succeeds G. A. Bolte — Thoroughly Qualified for Position—Coulomb Declined Appointment.

Prosecutor Clarence L. Goldenberg on Satur-Ther daughter, Mrs. C. C. Luther, day afternoon last announced the appointhave won a prominent place in the musical ment of Eugene G. Behwinghammer as his opened her cottage on Harbor Street for the world, the Hahn Qurtette, by careful and assistant to succeed the Arthur Bolte, resigned, season, painstaking work, has become an important The announcement ereated a surprise in legal talists, and, after most conscientious rehears. It would conflict with his private practice, [Atlantic City's brightest young lawyers and is evening,

Following are a few press comments on the since. He is now a commellor-at-law.

"Every number scored a decided triumph." | more personally popular or have had more of Franklinville, Pa., were entertained during real success than Mr. Schwinghammer. He the past week by Mr. James Clark, of the "Of the Quartette, only terms of the highest has been eminently successful in many cases, | Excursion House, criminal law of his career was the prepartion day with her father, who is very ill in Port "The Hahn Quarter is doing a great deal of the defense of Incob Frens, acquitted of Republic City. foward fostering the love of chamber music in homicide. Schwinghammer was one of the "The concerts given by the Hahn Quartette poing Eckert P. Budd, former Prosecutor of last Saturday afternoon and several promising last year, Cyrene Lee Hammond, colored, was buve come to be regarded as events of real Inf Burifugton County, who tried the case, and players were observed. "The Hahn Quartette is an excellent organi- and preparation of the defense was most be fully recoverationable illness.

DEATH OF JOHN C. TROUB.

Suddenly at Home Here. John C. Troub, one of the best known restdents of May's Landing and Bouth Jersey,

died at his residence on Main Street at three o'clock Wednesday morning after a brief IIImonths. Deceased was born at Honey Brook. Chester County, Pa., March 2, 1845. He came to May's Landing 43 years ago and married Miss Annie M. Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Herbert, both now deceased. No. children were born to their union. He built the now remodeled. High School building and many residences about town stand as monuments of his skill and workmanship. Several years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Troub went to Arkansas, remaining there sixteen years when they returned and permanently settled here:

Mr. Troub was a prominent Democrat and held many municipal offices during his lifetime, representing this Township as a member of the County Executive Committee for many years. He was also a member of Narragansett. Tribe of Red Men, of this place, and Masonie. Reep in mind the firemen's benefit concert and Odd Fellows Lodges, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He was a director of the May's Land-John Barrett, is creeting a large work shop ing Building and Loan Association for twentythree years and an official and member of the Presbyteřlan Church,

Funeral services will be held Monday after noon next from his late residence and will be conducted by the Rev. Joel Gilfillan, pustor of the Presbyterian Church, of Trenton, Deliware, assisted by Rev. C. P. Way, of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. S. K. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this place. Interment will be made in the Presbyterian Cemetery. His widow and a sister, Mrs. Annie B. Kurtz, of New Holland, Pa., survive.

Tendered Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Truempy tendered their daughter, Miss Dorothy Truempy, a birthday party at their Main Bireet residence Saturday afternoon last in honor of the eleventh anniversary of her birth. The afternoon was made merry by the playing of games, singing and

dancing, johowing which refreshments were served. The little lady received many handlied who testified to seeing Foote and Ham- Mr. and Mrs. George J. Myers Tuesday and some and useful presents to commemorate the occasion. Those present were: Misses Ada Davis, Verna and Maggle Vanuaman, Bessle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison last Herbert. Mildred and Esther Barrett, Jennie and Mamle Henry, Bertha and Nellie Gataw-Mrs, Linda Tice, of Wildwood, has returned jakie, Ethel Abbott, Laura, Florence and Lona Anna Patterson, Poarl and Helen Williams. Ella Hand, Bessle and Ada Becbe, Anna Lieling, Helen Morse, Martin Remmey, Clara Newcomb, Bessle Dawson and Marjorle Wigglesworth; Messrs, Lestle Adler, Vaughn Risley, Charles Remmey, LeRoy Barrett; Mrs. D. F. Vaughn, Mrs. John Truempy, Mrs. Umbach,

In the Churches.

Berylees In the Methodist Episcopul. Church to-morrow will be as follows: 9.00 a, m. Union Class Meeting; 10,30 a, m. preaching from the subject, "The Relation of the Christian to the World"; 230 p. m. Babbath School; 6,45 p. m. qual to the occasion as I had taken a pint of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Taylor and daughter | Epworth League Devotional meeting : 7.30 p. uchu Gin, Instead of playing I began to returned to Atlantic City Wednesday after m, preaching from the subject, "On Time," ance and had several drinks at the bar. I an extended visit here as the guests of Mr. This will be a sermon to the young men, Special music will be rendered by the Church ad asked me a question. I don't know what Mrs. Edward Fitch and son returned to Choir at both services. Everywally welcome.

Services will be held in the Presbyterian Business School, was the guest of Norman

de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at Rev. S. K. Mocre, pastor of the M. E. Church, 830 and 1030 a. m.; Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Allen Davises.

School Entertainment A Success.

The teachers of the Kindergarten and were glade to see the interest manifested by the large attendance and the large state that Teachers' Association wiff be held this morn- the expenses are paid, the balance of the ing at the High School, when Dr. H. C. James, Inches will be used to secure pictures for the hall and first-floor rooms. Not only do the Purents of school children and others are in- children deserve much credit for the able vited to attend. The program of the meeting | manner in which they rendered their part in the program, but the teachers who trained them as well.

E. Church.

Revival services held in the M. E. Church "Arithmetic: how and what in the Fourth for the past three weeks, conducted by Rev. Bi K Moore, came to a close but Sunday even-"The place of Folk-lore and Myths in the ling following one of the most eloquent and stirring sermons ever heard in the church, Rev. Moore preached from the subject, "Sin, John's Lutherian Its Results and Its Cure," using chemicals to 10.30 A.M. illustrate his points throughout the discourse. Rear Admiral Mordecai T, Endleott, U. S. N., The church was taxed to be utmost scating

> Lady Wanted To Travel. lady wanted to travel from town to town and appoint agents: weekly malary and ex-

BUDGET OF COUNTY

Brief Paragraphs Personal and C wise Bunched for Quick Readi

Somers' Point City. Mr. C. Kaffka arrived home Bunday from an extended Southern tour.

Miss Mande Lewis is, very ill at her home with nervous prostration. Mrs. Shaw is enjoying an indefinite stay with Mrs. Robert Crissy, of Philadelphia, has

The Thimble Club met at the home of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed, of Ardmore, Pa.

Bartlett Bullding: where he has remained ever Freedom Party at the Thester Cottage or Saturday evening to their many friends, Few of the younger members of the bar are | Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Albertson and son Robert

Miss Mande Lippincott, teacher in the inter-

. Manager Smith, of the Somers' Point Base three lawyers for the defense, the other two Ball Club, had his candidates out for practice

Dr. Leonard, the Medical Inspector, paid a Schwinghammer's gathering of the evidence resume his examination of the children after Captain and MFs, J. D. Berry, of Somers Ave

nue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Bednal, the Misses Bednal and Mr. Drummings, of Camden, during the latter end of the week. The Parents' Club will hold a meeting a the City Hall on Thursday evening. Professor

Marstellar, of the Pleasantville schools, will be the smaker. This club was organised for the purpose of obtaining the co-operation and assistance of the parents. The teachers of the public schools have lost no time in adopting the new course of study

and put it in practice this week. They find i works very smoothly and is a great improvement over its predecessor. The high school subjects have been eliminated from the grainmar curriculum and it conforms more to th vocational idea on education. The Fire Company held their regular meet

ing in the Fire House on Tuesday evening. In the absence of the President, A. H. Higher was chosen President pro. tem, Mr. Oscar Nichols was admitted to membership and a motion to install a Bell telephone was pussed The attendance at these meetings is increasing and the house will either have to be enlarged or new quarters found to accommodate the members. This speaks well for this safeguard

On last Monday evening Nichol's Hall was decorated with a large number of hearts of various colors. More than two-hundred hearts cut into baives quarters, etc., were distributed throughout the hall and caused no end of amusement to their finders, who were supposed to match can't fractional heart with its mate. This was the occasion of the Valentine mint simon by the Methodist Church, Several amusing games were payed retreshmen, served. One of the novelties of the evening was the "Musical Chairs" conducted by Miss Maude Lippincott, Mrs. James York won the prize in the Arrow Heart Contest,

Hammonton. Many building improvements are under way

throughout the town. Dr. Crowell will soon be added to the list-of Berry raisers are receiving large consignments of crates and baskets to be in readiness

Mrs. H. C. Layer is visiting Mrs. H. B. Royer at Hagrisburg, Pa. William Jennie and Eisle Craig, of Philipdelphia, were the guests of D. W. C. Russell

Bart Hiles has moved to Williamstown where he will embork in the restaurant "The Blue and White" is the name of a new paper being edited and published by the High

School pupils. It made its first appearance last week and is brimful of interesting read The Association for the Prevention of Tuber culosis held an interesting inceting Thursday evening in the Trust Company building.

On next Tuesday afternoon the Benjor Class of the High Behool will give a husical enter talnment in the Assembly room of the schoo building in honor of Lincoln and Washington, The Water Commissioners have adopted a resolution requiring that meters be installed

at livery and boarding gtables, garages, office

buildings, and factories,

Minotola. Miss Mahel Chew is recovering from her

Mr. Charles Hess, Principal of the Millville

To-morrow evening the Red Men and Juntor | Northwest of Morningside Ave. \$100.

The Ladles' Ald Society met Thursday at by the intersection of the South side of West; The Richland public schools are closed for a solid filling, \$1.

week on account of searlet fever. There are seven cases in the village, A meeting of the library committee took place last Friday evening. Officers were certain goods and chattels now upon said elected. The library has over a thousand, premises, \$1,200.

of the village. During the mild weather of last week quite a number of boys were out practicing base Espesito, 20x50 roas North side of Mazzo's It was also a success from a financial state | bell | Minotola has some good material for the | hand on Eighth St, or Boyer Ave. \$200. A meeting of the Hamilton Township point, the amount received being \$45.05. After coming sensor, and expects to place two good teams on the diamond.

> Risley. were Milmay visitors Sunday.

Hill among rélatives, Mrs. Daniel Ross and children spent Satur- J.C. R. R. Co. by Richard T. Wilson, \$1. day here as the guests of her stater, Mrs. J. Mitchell.

Frank Barthold of John Bergh, Sr., of ing the week here. Rev. Chause will

here with her father. Ex-Judge A. B. Former Judge Alle toustinuster at the County Bar Associ Mesani, Clarence L. recently appointed:

Chelsen, Athantic C

Miss Martha Jesher

York Wednesday aft

William N ft. North side o Montgomery A'v Miss Marion Ryon, of Philadelphia, Is spend-New Amsterdan Elvins, Irreg, East & 484 ft Bouth of Orient Goorge A. Elvins to scribed as above, \$1. Churles A. Baake et, ux, t

25x00 ft. East side of Robl

South of Leeds Ave. \$700. Same to same, 50x00 ft. Bouthed zeds and Robinson Aves. \$1,400. Deborah A Garrison et. vir. to Ch Lewis et, al. 26x75 ft, Bouthwest corne gomery and Aretic Aves.; 27x73-ft. West of Montgomery, Ave. 27 R. South of Ar Ave.; 27x73 ft. West side of Montgomery'Av

54 ft. South of Arctic Ave. 数500. Lottle J. Downing et, vir. to Nannie W. King, 65x100 ft. Bouthwest corner of Ohlo and Arctle Aves. \$1.

Joseph N. Clinton et, ux, to Namile W King, described as above, \$1. Edna Mayhew et. vir. to Eva D. Starr, 33x 100 ft. East side of Sovereign Ave. 110 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$6,000,

Vivlan B. Smith et. ux. to Watter Vaughn, Jr. 17.6x65 ft. 175 ft. North of Fairmount Ave. and 107.4 ft. West of Morris Aye, \$1,800. Blinion Brod et, ux. to David Miller, 25x75 ft. 200 ft. North of Aretic Ave. and 75 ft. East from Georgia Ave. \$1,200.

Barne to same, 28x150 ft. East side of Georgia Ave. 472/ft. North from Northeast corner of Arctic and Georgia Aves. \$4,500. Reulen-LeBubeeck-ct-ux, to Realty Bules Co. 39x82.5 ft. West, side of Bartram Place, 197

ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$11,000, George A. Hays et, ux. to Dorcas H. Irwin, 50x137.5 ft. 150 ft. East from Southeast corner of Atlantic and Iowa Aves. 29,500. Howard J. Wright to Emile J. Petroff et. al. (

25x105 ft. West side of Taliahasse Ave. 200 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. 25x140 ft. South side of Winchester Ave. 75 ft. West of Tallahussee) William H. Carroll to Clement J. Adams. 25×140 ft. West side of Tover Ave. 275 ft. North

Enoch L. Johnson, Sheriff to Morris L Clothier et. al. trading as Strawbridge & Ctothler, 25x165 ft. West side of Maryland Ave. 807 R. Bouth of Pacific Avc. \$4,000. Washington Land Co. to Oberon Investment & Dev. Co: situate between the middle line of

of Atlantic Ave. \$1,450.

Colorado Ave. from the Atlantic Ocean to Beuch Thoroughfure and the blast side of Idaho Ave. from the Atlantic Ocean to Beach Thoroughfare, \$2,250, Oberon Inv. & Dev. Co. to Borough of Longport, irreg. 180 ft. East of Idaho Ave, and 357,26 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. and being in the

North side of Beach Ave. \$1. Joseph W. Salus et. ux. to Oscar D. Painter. 50x150 ft. West side of Virginia Ave. 560 ft. South from the intersection of the middle line of Pacific Ave. and said West side of Virginia

Margaret D. Atkinson to Goldsborough (4) Coulbourn et al trading as Coulbourn Bros. 30x95 ft. North side of Grammercy Place, 135 ft. East of New Hampshire Ave. \$1,500. Oberon Inv. & Dev. Co. to Peter A. B. Wideon the East by centre line of Colorado Ave. on

the South by the Commissioners' Exterior line of the Atlentic Ocean etc. \$30,000. Caroline Pope Read to Alethea W. Read, 18 ft. 99nx25. North wide of Arctic Ave. 50 ft. East of Brighton Ave. \$1, Rosa Quaremba to John Quaremba, 65x40 ft. East side of Richards Ave. 185 ft. North of At-

lantic Avc. \$3,200. Thompson Irvinget, ux. to Lewis T. Imlay. 60x115 ft. North side of Ventnor Ave. 65 ft. East of Cornwall Black \$2,500.

tto Scherneck et. ux. to Otto Scherneck et. al, 55x75 ft. South side of Aye. A, 305 ft. East of Grand Ave. \$1. Rolph B. Buckley et, ux, to Bienry Hillion et.

ux, 20x75 ft. West side of Bhode Island Ave. 50 ft. North of Baltie Ave. \$3,000, Edward Bradley et, ux. to Robert O'Neill et, al, trreg. West side of Boston Ave. 74.03 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$6,150,

Louis H. Weymever et, ux, to Martha E Weaver, 26x80 R. West side of Rhode Island Ave. 324 ft. South of Baltic Ave. \$1. Helen F. Greancy to Elizabeth A. Barrett irreg. Northwest side of Carson Ave. 100.5 ft. Northeast along Carson Ave. from the West

ande of Massachusetts Ave. \$1,900. New Amsterdam Bealty Co. to Ralph B Buckley et, ux, \$5x112.5 ft, South side of Baltie Ave. 141.5 ft. Faut of Rhode Island Ave. \$4,000. Eleanora W. Lackey to William A. Maupay, lots Nos. 23, 24, 27 and 28 in block No. 4 on map or plan of lots of the Dock and Imp. Co. \$3,300. George H. Lutz et. ux. to Henry R. Roney, 50x62.5 ft. East side of Baton Rouge Ave./ 150 ft. South from the intersection of the South side of Atlantic Ave. and East side of Baton Rouge

Grace D. O'Connell to Annie B. Scott, irrest. West side of Sovereign Ave. 20 R. South of Enoch L. Johnson, Sheriff to Walter Tweed, irreg. North side of Pacific Ave. 165 R. East of

7 120 ft. Northeast side of Beach Ave. 250 ft. Mechanics will attend services at the Baptist Same to Same, Irreg. South side of West Riverside Drive, 200 ft. East of the point made

> Hiverside Drive with the bulkhead line for Enoch L. Johnson, Sheriff to William Ave. 20s ft. South of Pacific Ave. together with

> > Hammonton,

Lily Byrnes Vernier et, vir. to Florento A. Hayes, centre of Egg Hag Hartsor Road in the lost Dauplita and becomes King during the Time of Hezekiah Buzby's land ; irreg, excepting and reserving thereout 2 source acres of Mrs. Peter Bolter and Miss Helen Hertle | land stimete on the North and East'sides of even better than any of the romantic parts | here p. m. North stops at Court House. said premises with a front on Exg Harbor Robert Chirrett is spending the week in Union Road of at least 198 ft, excepting the result all that piece of land heretofore sold to the P. & A.

Pleasantville.

n, is spend- Lehigh Ave. 215 ft. Northeast of the North | conceive of a part better fitted to this fathous] corner of Washington & Lebigh Aves, \$100. g. Southeast side of Phird Ave. 340 ft. North-, as much as they ever did and certainly judge (19 Sunday).

From where the same is intersected by the (ing. from the popularity of his new phiy and (20 Monday). must side of Adams Ave. \$1,400.

hurst Land Co, to William Lectiner et. 120 ft. North side Adams Ave. 140 ft. theorem of Adminis

of Ventnor Charles C. R. Northeast' A Ven. \$4,000. Mary L. Relley

Nest side Tennessee

Ave. \$1,000. Abraham Braunstein ctein. 21x115 ft. North side West of Illinois Ave. **2700**. Bessie M. Townsend et.al. to iOxlaic. East side 47x ford Pin (CAtlantic Ave. \$1,300.)

John H. McConnell et. ux. to Alfr Lal, 83x150 ft. Northeast cor, Pacific a. Carolina A.ves. \$30,000. William A. Dunn et ux, to Champion Shuster et. al. 75x82 ft. Northeast cor. Atlant

Ave. and Melbourne Park, \$1,050. Mark C. Price et. ux. to Atlantic City L. & B. P. Asso. 25x50 ft. West side Florida Ave. 125 ft. 1 Forth of Atlantic Ave.: 25x50 ft. Southeast cor. | the of lot above described 125 ft. North of Arctic | the di Ave. and 50 ft. West of Florida Ave. \$400. Henry J. Mulock et. ux. to Egg Harbor Commercial Bank, 65x75 ft. West side Massachucits Ave. 1,145 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave.

reing 240 ft. Fast of Connecticut Ave. \$800.

Jacob M. Roesch et ux. to Elizabeth H.

Hendrickson, 24x80 ft. West side New Jersey

Ave. 152 ft. Bouth of Aretle Ave. \$1,300. Pleasantville.

Annle M. Murphy to William H. Bykes, irreg, where Southeast side of St. Charles Place intersects Northwest side of Delitah Road, \$100. Releases From Mortgages.

First National Bank of Pleasantville to Ben-

Jamin F. Cramer, 27x140 ft, Northwest side of Railroad Ave. 138 ft. Northeast from where the Northeast side of Pennsylvania Ave. intersecta the same, \$200, Guarantee Trust Co. Trustee, to Ventnor Syndicate, 300x2,000 ft. Intersection of the South

side of Atlantic Ave. and West side of Calco Ida S. Slevens et, vir. to Ventnor Syndicate, #25x270 ft, intersection of the South side of Atsenntle Ave. and East side of Mansfield Ave. Sophia Bew to Ventnor City, 10x37,5 ft, Norththe West by centre line of Idaho Ave. and on east cor, of Ventnor and Hillside Aves, \$1,

> Chattel Mortgages. George W. Fabel to Brunswick Balke Col-

lender (o, 2 pool tables and outfits and now in 1119 Arctic Ave. \$20. William Zager to William Steinsnyder, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in iny possession in Atlantic City, \$11.80. Louis Goldstein to Abraham Goldstein,

goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now it the store No. 1200 Arctic Ave. \$500. Palmer B. Cleveland to Jacob Rudnick, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in the barn on the premises on Colorado Ave., Absecon, \$30,

Cancelled Chattel Mortgages. Jesse M. Bundy et, ux, to United Security

Life Insurance and Trust Co. of Pennsylvania, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in a certain hotel known as The Archdale, Atlantic John W. Ryley to Horace P. Mitchell, Cruis-

ing launch known as "The Twillght." \$900. Satisfaction of Judgments. Thomas O. Mitchell vs. J. Albert Jones and laura Fastbura, partners, trading as Jones &

Eastimfa, District Court, \$169,13, Rebecca Beard vs. Atlantic City & Shore R. R. Co. Circuit Court, \$349.56.

Actions. Alfred Jones vs. Louis Foote, Christopher Hare, and Julia Heyden, Circuit Court, In-

NIXON'S APOLLO THEATRE.

MIR. WILTON LACKATE. Mr. Willon Lackage, who will be seen in hi new play, "The Stranger," at Nixon's Apollocareer on the stage. This does not mean that splendid life and character of the deceased, he has never been east in or associated with a play that has failed of popular approval, but that he has invariably scored a marked per-

sonal lift in whitever role he has undertaken.

OTIS SKINNER COMING. Olis Skinner returns once more to Atlantic City on February 20, 21 and 22, to fill his Schwenk, (95x100 ft. West side of Vermont annual and-Winter engagement at Nixon's Apollo Theatre. This time he returns in a play that has you the applause of both the critics. In America and in France, "Sire," by Henri "Lavendan, author of "The Duel." The tremendous success of the play has resulted nodoubt from its creation of the most delightful roysterer and vagatamed that has ever stepped [7,22, 8,14, 9,22, 11,22 a, in.; 1,14, 3,22,5,14, 7,22, 9,22, behind the footlights. As Denis \ Boulette, 11,22 p. m. Houth: 12,15, 5.51, 8.23, 10.15 s. m., Lordine J. Finnescy et. ux. to Helen G. Hack-of-all-trades, who masquerades as the 1223, 2.15, 4.15, 6.23, 9.15 p. m. whilely exciting days of the Resolution of 1846. South: 5,49, 8,21 a.m.: 1221, 6,21 a.m. Mr. Skinner has found a role that suits Mm . Sunday same except 7,22 a, m. does not stop : with which he has been identified during the I paint alx measoned. The place itself thrills/with Interest, It is filled with all the plot and . The mails close at the post-office as follows: counterplot of the Republicans and Koyalists | North-8.00 a, m, 3,10 and 5.00 p, m South-8.00 that made even life (their a venture in Paris is, in,, 12,10 and 6,10,p, m. during the mid-century. And Denis Roulette. Sednesday last In Figure A. Higher, Special Master to Cathelis in the midst of it all. One moment a Repute Court House Station at 8.00 a. m. and I arine E. Scott, 50x442 ft. Northwest side of lican and the next a Revalist Klog, could one dramatic actor? Mr. Skinner says that the Edith A. Keeley et, vir. to Domenico Cafaco. American theatresgoing public love romance reg. Southeast side of Third Ave. 340 ft. North- as much as they ever did and certainly judg-

> other things, he is a safe prophet to follow. Assemblyman Hand's Bill.

Assembly man Hand, of Cape May County, 25 Saturday. has introduced a bill in the Legislature provid- 27 Monday. ling that up locomotive engineer shall be so receive employed until he shall have served thm s as a fireman, nor shall any condi ployed unless he has been a brekeman g

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stated the girl wist wife at the home of t On the witness stand trip, but claimed she kn City, nor its location. She with Jackson during the stayed at McKee City. Jackson was released under-

morning with Law Judge E. A. High siding. Assistant Prosecutor Eugene Sel hammer has listed the following cases for t Elizabeth Winder, white slavery, Thomas Anderson and Alfred Boberts, las-

Criminal Court will reconvene next

Lulu Medford, assault, Christopher O'Her and Harry Shoemaker, assault and battery. Bettert Libecom, grand larceny.

Arthur Ouclett, forgery. Ford Bros. Big Vaudeville Show at Opera House To-night.

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by Miss Jones. Tickets on sale at the Water Company Store. Price of admission, adults 25 cents; children 15 cents; reserved meats 35. cents. - Adv.

English Creek Notes. Spirited revival services, conducted by Rev. George W. Abel, are still in progress at the Ashnry M. E. Church. A number have profewed conversion, Smith Collins, of Palermo, was the guest of

Mrs/V. B. Rouillot, of Clarktown, is meeting with great success in raising squab chickens for the market. Miss Euripe Willets is confined to her home

Mr. and Mrs. John English Saturday last.

Dr. Thomas K. Reed Laid To Rest. The funeral of Dr. Thomas K, Reed occured from his late residence on Pennsylvania Avenue, Atlantic City, Thursday, and his cipilits were fall to rest in the Champion vault in Pleasantville Cemetery, were the body will remain pending the erection of a mosolearn in which it will Anally be placed. Many friends of the late physician attended the services and scores journeyed to Pleasantville for the interment, Rev. Herbert Mortimer Theatre to-day, evening and matinee, has Gesner, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church afflaiated and maid a tribute to the

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and true account of the personal es by 25th of month in Fgg Harbor City o and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Michele DeMaria, deceased, is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appears before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of April, next, at 10 A. M. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent, within nine month the subscriber.

Guarantee Trust Company, Executor of Atlantic City, N. May's Landing, N. J., January 21, 1911.

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Enrouant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the Sounty of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands a spainst the exist of the said decedent, within fine months from this date, or they will be forever barred frum prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Executors TICE OF BETTLEMENT. Do you know what a outce in the control of the control Removable Platen is you learn about it, you will see that a typewriter without i lacks a feature that is essential—so essential that eventually Estate of William Wiese, deceased.
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Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, as Executors of the estate of the suid decedent, under the subscriber, and stated by the Burrogate and reported for the estate of the suid decedent, with a subscriber of the subscriber, as Executors of the estate of the suid decedent, under the subscriber of the subscriber, as Executors of the estate of the subscriber, and the subscriber of the subscriber, as Executors of the estate of the subscriber, and the subscriber of the subscriber, as Executors o all typewriters will try to have it. The one typewriter now OTICE OF BETTLEMENT. offering this feature is the

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Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscribers, as Executors of the estate of Moses Blockwell, decensed, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate and reported for

county, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of March, next.

Dated February II, A. D., 1911. LEAKLY & STOCKWELL, Practors, 317 Market St., Camden, N. J.

Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, as Administrator of the estate of

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Dated January 14, A. D., 1911, PHOMAS BIDDLE ELLIN, ERNEST L. BARTLETT,

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February, next,

Elizabeth Taylor, deceased, will be andited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for |

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John H. Young, Augustus R. Reading,

Estate of Franklin B. Lippincott, deceased Pursuant to the order

Dated February 18, 1911.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

Dated January 21, 1911.

Dated February 15, 1911.

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TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate,

ALBERT ('. ABBOTT, Administrator c. L.

Estate of Charles E. Carter, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned Administrator c.t.a. of the said decedent, notice

Executrix, May's Landing, N. J., November 26, 1910. ROMPSON & COLE, Proctors. Atlantic City, N. J.

Notice is hereby given that the account of a subscriber, as Guardian of the estate of Hannah C. Porter, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate and corted for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of February, next.

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tigress without any each other, but be of the same

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were beginning to open went into the country to catch that first delicate shade of pale green which appears on e was placed around like the trees, not lyto leaves, but into code of signals having womanhood, hurried up, calling in a he was lef down. When soft voice:

, and a faint response came up. there was no need for the girl to call gnaled to be raised and, reaching him off, for he had no idea of attackparty, said that the gap was filled ing me, but he gave me an excuse for with soft snow; that he had called and addressing the girl.

both hauled up. Brong well companionable. I began by telling her nint cone, but able at out not to mind the doc, that he wented where Pendleton could be found; cach tasch of hie, and she sidled around two having conversed after their fall. where she could eatch a view of my Bowers again went down with an sketch. One thing led to another until extra rope and struck Pendleton lying we felt quite well acquainted. I had apparently unconscious, though if Bow- chosen a delightful spot to transfer to ers had not been immediately over him canvas. It was on a declivity. An he would not have seen him, so deeply opening in the trees below revealed a buried was he in the snow. Then patch of landscape, while at my feet Bowers and Pendleton were both gurgled a stream, at this season well drawn up. Pendleton showing no sign supplied with water from snows reof life. But glass being placed over cently melted at higher altitudes. The

One has but to mention this outline picture to indicate the result. Given an opening spring in a wood, buds, wild flowers, twittering birds, a vista, a brook, a dog and lastly a young man As soon as they were able to proceed and a young woman, both in the first freshness of youth, what follows? Great was the rejoicing at the hotel young man's (and the young woman's) Why, exactly what the poet says—the

When the party left their friends, their rescuers down the mountain, other meeting and another and another The result of this meeting was an standing on the porch of the hotel When they came up to the porch it 1 didn't count them; I was too precewas crowded with people cheering and cupied to do so. I painted so long on both goyingham and rendered looked waving to them. Then some one ask-back at Miss Denton, each for a good. Waving to them. Then some one ask-by. Boyingham was clated. Pendle-ed, "Where's Lord Boyingham?" An delicate shade I had come to the countries of the coun ton depressed, for the smile she be- attendant replied: "His lordship went try for had grown into a dark green stowed on the former had an evident, down to Interlaken an hour ago. He and the full grown leaves had blotted meaning in it, while the one she gave—received a telegram calling him away." out the vista while gave the work The meeting between Pendleton and more than half its beauty. But while Della Denton was far different from this beauty was disappearing the bud

able. He merely wished to know who I was. Since I had fived in South "It was cut," was the reply in a seathing tone. "The dog feared you America from the time I was two until twenty-two years of age I must send those about the returned climbers and, I would drag him over and cut you off there for my credentials, involving a hearing Boyingham's words, staggered. | Before his return he frayed the edge delay of a month or more. What cruelty to force a pair of lovers to wait all Pendleton was thunderstruck. The

"Sweetheart." I said to her one day. "suppose the reply should come that I Hans, "and getting on was difficult," himself stating that his mother was, are an escaped defaulter, failbird, mur-We were crossing a ridge. Brouwer dying He did it for an excuse to get derer."

> in the wood, on leaving it I saw something half govered with shriveled branches and dead leaves. I exam, ined it and found the dead body of a man. Horrified lest I might be implicated in a murder, I threw back what I had removed and was about to harry away when I saw two men effizens of Brazil and consequently coming for me. Within five minutes much out of my element. I was on my way to the nearest po-

> My infecedents were now not so cused of murder. I sent at once a note to Basile, informing her of my 1400 B. C. The lible mentions dreams trouble, encouraging her to keep up a 10 many places, and we are entitled

ers.--Exchange.

"As true as steel!" he cried.

"Common or preferred?" she fa-

A GENIAL SMILE.

Who can tell the value of a genial smile? It costs the giver nothing, but is beyond price to the erring and relenting, the sad and cheerless, the lost and forsaken. It disarms malice, subdues temper, turns has tred into love and paves the darkest paths with sunlight.

Between Two Fires. "The fads of sovereigns with their

royal etiquette were frequently carried to such lengths," says II. T. Dyer in "Royalty In All Ages," "as to make martyrs of them. What can be more ludicrous than the following: The palace was on fire. A soldier who knew the king's sister was in her apartment and must inevitably have been consumed in a few minutes by the flames rushed in at the risk of his life and brought her out. But Spanish étiquette was woefully broken, and the loyal soldier was brought to trial and condemised to death. The Spanish princess, however, in consideration of the circumstance, condescended to pardon the soldler and saved his life.'

An Altruistic Backslider.

Because he was too soft hearted to ask his poverty stricken landlady to buy new rugs for his room the altruis. tle young man bought several small rugs and spread them over the floor. Immediately after the next sweeping day she presented a bill for the week's expenditures. Items: Room rent, breakfasts, laundry and beating rugs. 25 cents.

"Hello," sald the altruistle roung

"Just what he says," she returned "If folks must cover their floor with extra rugs they'll have, to pay for beating 'em, that's all. I chn't afford Any Part of Atlantic County to do it for nothing."

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"I am glad." I said, embracing her, strength of men standing together.

Darwin P. Kingsley in Leslie's, American Influence In Canada. Wherever the American goes in force and in proportion to his sympathetic reception he leaves as a side issue the 'indefible impression of his vivid per sonality. In such wise he is changing the sedate old maritime provinces so She burst out laughing. I asked what very rapidly that you can hardly find any difference between them and Maine or Massachusetts. This is in bring about such results. His manners, his speech, his coinage, his means sea, are entirely reciprocal with Canis feeble unmerically the greater, as usual, includes the less.-F. T. Bullen

or what promised to be, turn unexpectedly into a challenge to a ple enting contest. A young man, it seems, believed he

could air his views upon certain subjects in a convincing manner if allowed to go before the multitude. He was given the chance and took the floor.

ing and his knees beginning to quake, "br-br br-brethren (pause), br-br-brethbrethren (in despair), will you? If any of you want to eat humble ple Just step up!"-Newark Star.

A Literary Coincidence.

know when I received his note that | Herbert Russell in telling of a literary coincidence, "had finished maturing he was rich. You tell me," addressing the plot of his novel 'The Death Ship,' which is a version of the legend of Vanderdecken. I was his amanuensis at the time. He said to me, Tomorrow we will begin the story.' On the following morning when I entered his study to take his dictation of the openhave would spend his time sitting on ling lines he showed mean letter he had just received. It was from W. S. Giling, and no one but a knave would bert, the well known dramatist, asking him why he did not write a novel I ransparent.

The teacher was giving the juvenile: class an object lesson on the word George. "I never was in any prison "transparent." She told them water "the Tower." and glass were transparent, because one can see through them, then askedthem to make something else that was transparent. One little fellow promptly raised his hand

"A hole!" was the unexpected reply. Chicago News,

with Miss Spensive?"

"No, I didn't break it."

"Oh, she broke It." "No, she didni break Jt."

"Haven't you ever thought of going to work?" asked the farmer's wife of Bauntering Sam.

"Yes'm," replied the veteran tramp. "I thought of it once, but I was dee-

A River In Brazil. The state of São Paulo, in the repub-

lie of Brazil, has a river that carries one of the longest names of any stream in the world. The name is of Indian "Will you always be true?" asked origin and is "Tamanduaetehy" and is the broker's susplcious daughter when also called without saving abything in length "river of the Great Tamanolr,"

> don't know. Huggs-lan't your watch of a chapter a day would require three going? Muggs-Worse-4ks gonet , Tyears and three montas.

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change this box of cigars into a cigar lighter will you give me a nickel?" And he held up a box of his father's cigars.

"No," said his mother, "But you can't do it." "Will you give me a alckel if I do?"

"Er-yes. But you can't do it," 'You just look. See, I open the box. take out a cigar, and now it's a cigar lighter. Gimme the nickel."-Philadelphia Times. Two of a Kind.

A person begging alms of Lord George Gordon said;

"God bless you, my lord! You and I have been in all the prisons in Lon-"What do you mean?" cried Lord

"That is true, my lord," said the other," and I have been in all the rest."

-London Tit-Bits. One of Her Necessities, Maud-Jack said when he proposed

that he could give me only the necessities of life. Ethel-And what did you say? Maud-I told him that one of the necessities of my life was a husband who could supply me with the lux-

uries.-Exchange: Good Place For It. Willie-Here's it sign I got from the vostôffice.

Mrs. Silmson-Why, Willie, what do you mean? It's the sigh "For Transients." You just take it right back, "I thought you might like to hang it up in your kitchen."-Life, His Cold. Small Elmer had a severe cold in

his fread, and his mother informed him that he could not go out, but must play in the house, "All right, mamma," he said, "but I

can't 17"-Exchange. Végetable Solitude.

"What's the title of your new book, RHer?"

"I'm calling it Salad For the Solitary." "len't that a blt stale? Why not call it "Lettuce Alone?" - Boston

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ger may not only | father. him and mate with nsked. Two birds

der any animal, except their own kind. and cat the carcuss.

ottom. He was then heard I paid no attention to the dog, and

when the two men who had been confancy turns to thoughts of love sidered lost appeared walking with

cournged by a cheer from those who their parting. The title that had tempt of love was opening. ed her had shriveled since it must be taken with a man who was at once this story. Now come the artificialdishonorable and a coward. Not only that, but the accident had revealed to

It was nearly night when two of the, dicton to come into a private room The rope with which the climber had first primeyal youth, the tree being too the guides, Hans Dyckman, returned, started the day before was still about high for the old gentleman to follow their blanched faces and agitation his waist. The landlord took up the Bessle's father was really as reason end and, looking at it, threw it from able as we considered him unreason

that time in a state of suspense'

"I would not believe the story.

One day, after having painted alone

Hee station.

Brooding in my could could not but revert to the go and primeyal times I have cited before when a suiter might kill as many of his fellow beings ex he pleased without being objected to on that score for a son-fa-ing J had killed no one, I was merely suspected of killing a man, And Af Bessie's father did not kill men be killed the next grade of animal below

I was so impressed with this reasoning that I asked my Jailer for writing materials and wrote it down, or, rather, elaborated the bare skeleton I had thought out. When it was finished I asked to have it delivered to Bessie's In due time a reply came as follows:

ust as criminal—and

oglan beings are the

birds. They kill and

other without, inquiring

the they are cating the less while man-well, this is

dlls and eats every animal be-

imself. To kill even one of his

kind he considers the greatest of rimes mess be kills them in battle,

where the more men he kills the big-

gor man he is, which is exactly what

made the chiefs among his savage an-

I have always desired my daughter to marry a man distinguished for somethe branch of a tree and constraint through the branch of a tree and constraint through the branch of a tree and constraint through the branch of the kind, share that distinction. the slightest knowledge of the kind, share that distinction. You may further by clair to being the most impracticable nums. If that, to man must not only know all only knowledge, the world has yet produced you have the contained. duced. You have interested me in your-self and your case. I have retained the e and each have a clean record, or best criminal lawyer 1 can find to take charge of your case, and if your inno-cence is proved I shall deem, my daughhonored in wedding such an eminent

This reply stung me to the quick. I regarded it as tantamount to a refusal of his daughter's hand even if my innocence were proved. As to the lawyer he spoke of hiring for mo, I wrote him immediately that I had eni gaged the most eminent counsel in the land and would have no need of the one he had retained.

What was my surprise, when I was folding and addressing this second letter, to receive a visit from Bessie. She threw herself into my arms

hysterically. I couldn't tell whether it was joy or grief that moved her. When she became calmer I spoke of her father's communication. "Father has turned right around,"

she said. "He's your friend forever."

"Really?" Yes, really. He considers you innocent of this crime with which you are charged. He says that no man who could have written that letter could have committed murder and if he did he would convince the judge that there was no case against him, since there is no logical difference between killing a man and a steer."

"that in thous natural methods of our progenitors. Are you quite sure your father is sincere in his change of mind toward "I am. If he were not he would not

have permitted me to come here to

visit you. He says you are the first

nian he ever met who did not talk and net artificially. He's simply delighted with you.' I showed her the note I had writter declining her father's offer of counsel.

"You haven't any money to pay counsel," she said. "Upon my word! I never thought

amused her.

"You are ideal and impractical," she said. "That's the reason I love you." And she embraced me. Our colloquy was broken in upon that the real murderer had been are in London Mall. rested and had confessed. I was free to go. At the same time he handed me a letter postmarked Rio Janeiro.

"Ah," I exclaimed, "my creden-Elipping the letter in my pocket, I accompanied Bessie to her father's house. He greeted me warmly, and I handed him the credentials I had received at the fail. Removing the envelope, he began to read, his eyes open-

ing wider as he read. "Are you a fool or a knave?" he asked, looking up at me.

"Both," I replied. "What is it?" asked Bessle. "Why, daughter, this pastoral business of yours has resulted in your entching the only son and heir of the biggest coffee planter in Brazil. I he was an original, but I didn't know me, "that you are both fool and knave. Will you kindly inform me of the introspective reasoning by which

you have arrived at this result?" "Well," I replied, "no one but a fool who has the career before him that I a three legged stool in a wood daubmake love to a girl without her father even knowing that he is doing

It was decided that Bessie and I should be married in June, and I concluded for my prospective father-in-Jaw's sake- who must have a noted man-for-his-daughter,-even if-a-foolto return to Brazil. I told Bessie's father that I should like to be married in the wood on a carper of June. roses, whereupon he said that he had had enough of that nonsense and didn't wish any more of it.

So we were married in a very matter of fact fashion at the bride's home of course, and saffed a few days later for my country.

I am now one of the most prominent

Droams as Omens.

From the enrilest times recorded in history men have believed in the prophetic character of dreams. So far us we know, the first to deliberately and systematically attempt the interpretation of dreams was Amphyetyon of Athens, who lived about the year ences that there were professional infrequently resorted to by the dream-

nan, "what does this mean?"

And from that moment altruism lost

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obedience to a natural law which must of communication, whether by land or ada, but as he is mighty and Canada

An Unexpected Invitation.

A clergyman once heard an address,

"Brethren;" he began, his face flush-

"My father, W. Clark Russell," said

about the Flying Dutchman."

"Well, Alvin, what is it?" she asked,

Just Dissolved. "So you broke your engagement"

"But it is broken?" "Yes, she told me what her clothing cost, and I told her what my income? was; then our engagement sagged in widdle and gently dissolved." A Crazy Idea,

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About midnight a party, provided yith such paraphernatia his were necesto their purpose, mide ready to

"Why did you examilie that rope?" asked a guest. "To see if lished been broken." "Well?" "It was broken. The end was frag-

ame a tle

American

time, finally revived him.

Neither of the men had been injured

by their fall into the snow. They

were on the eve of perishing by cold.

her her own heart. The belief that

Pendieten had been killed gave her a

shock that surprised her. One glance

from Pendleton at the woman he loved

When something of the excitement

had subsided the landlord asked Pen-

"What is it?" asked Pendleton.

"His lordship wrote a telegram to

'Keep it to yourself." said Pendleton

Pendleton kept the secret till a few

The Other Side of It.

The man wakes up and jumps up.

shaking the men by the shoulder

"Wake up, cull," said the burglar,

"Wha what do you wa want?" he

"I went troo dis house las' week an'

plained the burglar, "an' de papers

sald dat you sald your loss was \$100

an' joolry to de amount o' five or six

Well, make good sport. Me papil

ner dat was watching on de outside

made me cough up de difference be-

tween what I got an' what you said I

gol. Now, you got to make good. You

can't beat me dat way."-Judge's 11

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by rubbing it between stones"

landlord continued:

was in advance, with Mr. Pendleton, away and left before your return. He

not what, gave way on the other side, trying again to marry an American

broken between Brouwer and Mr. Pen- | order to keep off, an order that was

of the divide. Presently there was an -- Delin Penton did not know the se-

soon as it is light tomorrow make an got 810 an' a bum gold watch," ex-

hundred."

"Ye-ye-"

e next, his lordship third and I fourth, dared not face your end of the rope."

wer and Mr. Pendleton had crossed after a moment's thought.

dleton. His lordship was on the edge speedily obeyed.

and his lordship fell back, I catching several years.

told him that he had won.

tification and

his suit held up

from the time Lord

tered the contest for

n's hand he treated the

nir even at Scheidig, de-

risk a higher altitude.

the only ones to go except the guides. the party descended to Scheidig.

with that towering superi-

ifch has made John Bull un-

re are hotels at Scheldig, and it

been arranged that the ladies of

party should put up at one of them

hile the men made the attempt upon

the mountain. There were three men

intending to go up, but one of them,

becoming fearful of his heart's action

This left Boyingham and Pendleton

There were two guides, armed with

axes and alpenstocks, one for each

both Boyingham and Pendleton looked

meaning in it, while the one she gave

Pendleton conveyed nothing-more than

good will. The men moved off, en-

remained, and were soon lost by a

turn in their path taking them around

It was 10 o'clock when the climbers

started, and the day was fine. Through'

a telescope on the porch they were

watched, being occasionally seen like a

dutted line far up on the mountain side.

About noon the weather began to

thicken, with frequent snow flurries,

party, Lord Boyingham and one of

denoting there had been an accident.

clamor of voices in tones of dread. .

At that moment Delia Denton Joined

"What his happened?" asked all at

"Tell them. Hans," said Boyingham.

all bound together by the rope. Brou-

and were cutting steps in the ice on

"But the others!" explained the ex-

cited listeners "How far did they |

"That we don't know," replied the

guide. "It was snowing, and we could

not see a dozen yards. We concluded |

to return for ropes, go back and as

investigation. They have provisions

and flasks of liquor, and if they are

At this moment the landlord took up

the end of the rope that had been sev-

ered between Boyingham and Pendle-

ton and scrutinfied it. Presently be

not killéd we may save them."

dropped it and want away.

him in my arms."

full? Were they killed?"

"The snow covered our way," said

"Lost, I fear," said Boyingham,

"Where are the others?" asked a him

the side of the first mountain.

and they were visible no longer.

with all other races

ere comes a lot of trouble.

I, being an artist, when the buds the last man the trees at that season I was sitting over to them, on my triped in a wood working in the d to be lowered colors when I heard the bark of a dog. he men could be and a moment later a little terrier r they were dead stood growling at me. A girl, budding

some forty feet, the rope "Frisk! Come away, Frisk! What It was evident that he had do you mean?"

received an answer. When being rais. And yet I question if any excuse ed he looked for the owner of the was required. People who meet in voice and saw him some fifty feet crowds are constrained by conventionaway. The point from which he had alities. We two, meeting in a wood, been lowered being altered to meet with not a sound about us-when the the new conditions, he went down dog had ceased barking except an ocagain with another rope. Presently a casional twitter of birds engaged in signal was given on each of these nest building, felt constrained in anropes, and Bowers and Bronwer were other way. We were impelled to be

his mouth showed moisture, and the air was balmy and laden with perparty, going to work on him with a fumes. will, pouring down liquor at the same

So much for the natural features of viz, a girl's confession to her father that she had met her fate, but had not met with any knowledge of that fate's antecedents; then a command from the father, tears from the girl and Vi triangular condition between the father, the girl and the artist such as has taken place ever since the first primeval girl planned to give her father the slip and climb a tree with the

"But your father would," I added the other side. Something, we know gears later he heard the Britisher was and we felt a jerk on the rope. At had fortune, when he sent his lordship an other Jerk. Mr. Pendleton went down, Fret illl she had been Mrs. Pendleton

> much needed to enable me to possess. my love as to preserve my neck. The status and changed a second time. The case was not now one of a father, a girl and an unknown man, but a father, a girl and an unknown man acgood heart and assuring her of my ball to conclude from the Biblical refernocence. Recolving no reply, I concluded that her father would not pert terpreters of dreams who were not inmit her to send a reply.

Wanted Him to Specify. young Sportleigh Indithrown bimself at her feet and begged for her hand,

quired, still suspidious.-Judge.